

Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday; little
change in temperature.

Vol. 9, No. 240.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Friday, October 10, 1924

Single Copies Five Cents.

THREE STATES GOLF TOURNEY OCTOBER 16-18

Middlesboro Club to
Entertain Special
Meet.

BIG GUNS COMING

Champion Pill Chasers Will Be In
Attendance—Kentucky, Vir-
ginia, Tennessee
Event.

A golf event of interest to play-
ers in Tennessee and Virginia as
well as those of the Blue Grass
state will be the tournament to be
held here October 16, 17, and 18.
The matches will be played over
the course of the Middlesboro
Country club where the Kentucky
state championship events were de-
cided last summer.

John Marshall, Kentucky cham-
pion, and Louis Tackett, runner-up
in the championship match this
year, are expected to take part in
the meet. Ewing Watkins, of Char-
lottesville, Volunteer state cham-
pion, and Emmet Spicer, runner-up at
the Colonial Club, Memphis, are
expected to try their skill on the
Middlesboro course. Jack Wentzer,
southern amateur champion has
been invited and is expected to be
in attendance. Charles Fonde, John
Kennedy, Bob Carden and other
Knoxville golfers are also expected
to take part in the tri-state event.

The tournament will be annual
event beginning this year, at the
Middlesboro Country Club course
and will be governed by the offi-
cers of the local club under the
rules of the W. G. A.

The first event will consist of
one team of two players from each
club, recognized by their respec-
tive state associations, and these
players must be low handicap men
and qualify for this event over
the respective courses and their
entries will be received on nona-
side entry blanks, signed by the
proper official of their club. It
will last two days, Friday and Sat-
urday, beginning at 9 a. m. and
will be a 72 hole medal play.

The low 64 qualifying players
will be divided into the first and
second flights, players from Ten-
nessee and Virginia being eligible.
The first day's elimination will
automatically form the second and
fourth flights. These four flights
will be played three days, the first
day qualifying and the others elimi-
nation and designating respective.

All entries for the four flights
will be present on Thursday, Octo-
ber 16, and the play will start at
9 a. m. The finals will be an 18
grosses of handicap are eligible
hole medal play. All players re-
for the above mentioned events.

John Miller, secretary of the
Middlesboro Golf Club, says the
greens over which the state cham-
pionship matches were played this
year are in better condition than
ever. Business men of Middlesboro
particularly the Kiwanis club,
promise to contribute toward the
success of the event.

WHO BEGAN THE WAR. HUNS ASK

French Called Upon to Come Out
Into the Light and Give
Information.

Associated Press.
MUNSTER, Westphalia, Ger-
many, Sept. 20.—That the allied
governments deliberately keep
their peoples ignorant of the Rus-
sian, Austrian and German publi-
cations of official documents per-
taining to the circumstances lead-
ing to the outbreak of the war is
charged by the sixteenth Congress
of German State Archivists, held
here recently. Furthermore, it is al-
leged that the allied governments
refuse stubbornly to open their
state archives for scientific re-
search work as to the diplomatic
string-pulling behind the scenes
previous to the war.

In the manifesto, unanimously
adopted by the assembly, the
French colleagues of the archivists
have been called upon to come out
of the dark and contribute their
share to the enlightenment of the
world as to the real causes
of the war for the sake of "justice
and the establishment of unshak-
able truth."

BANDITS STAGE DARING HOLDUP AT R. R. OFFICE

Another Gang Robs
Bank at Tilton, Ok-
lahoma.

MAKES BIG HAUL

Quantity Loot Taken From Both
Places—Officer, Operator
Locked in Car After
Crime.

Associated Press.
CARTHAGE, Ill., Oct. 10.—Four
robbers early today held up the
night depot of the Baltimore and
Ohio railway and escaped with a
pouch of first class mail and a
quantity of cash.

Previous to the robbery here the
operator at Sandover reported to
the Carliste police that four armed
robbers held him up. The rail-
road police were called. When an
officer arrived the bandits dis-
armed him, locking the officer and
an operator in a box car opposite
the depot.

BRISTOW, Okla., Oct. 10.—Two
bandits hiding in the Tilton Sta-
tion at Tilton, Okla., surprised
three employees when the station
opened today, forced them to
open the vault and escaped with
loot estimated at \$20,000.

TO WAGE WAR ON LIQUOR RUNNERS

Swift Marine Chasers to Hunt Vi-
olators on the Pacific
Coast.

Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 10.—The
thirst for alcoholic liquor again is
becoming expensive here, and in
all cities of the Pacific northwest,
because of the government's plan
to curb the transportation of illicit
beverages on Puget Sound through
the use of a fleet of run hunters.
The government boats have a speed
of 24 miles an hour and are armed
with machine guns.

The government announcement
that smugglers would be hunted
down relentlessly in their traffic
from Canada to the American cities
resulted in an immediate in-
crease in prices. Previously the
whiskey prices were so low that the
bootleggers were making small pro-
fits. The price of Canadian whis-
key was raised \$5 a case by whole-
sale bootleggers, and the retail
price was increased 50 cents a
quart, to \$7.

Captain F. G. Dodge of the Coast
Guard service soon will have 28
run-hunting speed boats in opera-
tion.

TWO VICTIMS OF DYNAMITE BLAST

Two Men Killed When Unexploded
Charge Is Struck With
Shovel.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.—
George Pittman, 22, of Caswell,
and Earl Lambert, 19, of Maryville,
were killed and four other men
slightly injured early yesterday
morning at John Sevier yards,
Southern railway, at Caswell, the
result of a steam shovel striking an
unexploded charge of dynamite.

The injured men are Frank
Hassidume, 220 Colquitt street, At-
lanta; J. B. Bryant, 1303 West
Fourth avenue; M. L. Longmire,
Luttrell, Tenn., and George Telf-
ter, of Knoxville. All of the
wounded men escaped death by a
few inches, according to eye-wit-
nesses, who said that rocks from
the charges passed through Long-
mire's hat and the others all sad
narrow escapes.

Steamshovel No. 3, operating in
the west end of the yards, is the
machine that struck the charge.
The dynamite was a charge that
failed to explode in a section of
the earth prepared Tuesday morn-
ing. The other charges exploded
Tuesday morning, were underesti-
mated by the engineers, according
to officials of the Foundation Com-
pany of New York, in charge of the
construction work, and
wrecked clock signal, telephone
and telegraph service between
Johnson City and Knoxville for
hours. Pittman and Lambert were
standing by the steamshovel assist-
ing with the moving of the dirt
when the accident occurred.

ST. RAILWAY CONTEST WON BY TEXAS CO

Fort Worth Wins For
Having Most Effi-
ciency.

GAINED GOOD WILL

Secrets of Prize Winning Electric
Company Told at Atlantic
City Meet.

Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 10.—The
Northern Texas Traction company
of Fort Worth, Texas, today was
awarded the Charles A. Coffin
prize for accomplishing more out-
standing achievements than any
other electric railway in the Uni-
ted States during the last year.
The prize, consisting of \$1,000 cash
and a gold medal is donated an-
nually by the General Electric
company through the American
Electric Railway Association.

The winner scored heavily in pop-
ularizing service, creating good-
will and maintaining friendly re-
lations with its employees. It also
made notable accomplishments in
effecting economies, improving
construction, preventing accidents
and financing.

"We are always doing something
in the public interest," was the suc-
cinct statement made by the com-
pany's victory. In a desire to in-
crease traffic, particularly on short
hauls, the company made a survey
of all vacant lots within four blocks
of its lines and found there were
24,000 of them. It then encourag-
ed the building of homes on many
of these lots.

Use of the colloquism "Howdy"
also helped gain good will. Several
cars were painted white and the
greeting, "Howdy, glad to see you,
ride and save the difference," was
painted on the cars. The crews
were supplied with special uni-
forms similar to those worn by
yachting captains.

All cars are repainted every nine
months and kept scrupulously clean
at all times. Company employees
participate in all civic affairs. Ses-
sions of a courtesy school are run
regularly. Information cards dis-
tributed among passengers brought
criticism from only 9 per cent.
Strenuous efforts are made to eli-
minate accidents.

Convinced that people would in-
stead ride street cars than buses,
the company recently supplanted a
bus line with traction service and
increased the receipts from \$60 to
\$110 a day. A public celebration
marked the opening of the line.

The United Railways & Electric
Company of Baltimore and the In-
terstate Public Service Company,
of Indianapolis, were runners up in
the race for the award, Fort Worth
winning only by a shade. Other
companies given special commenda-
tion for showings last year were:
the Aurora, Elgin & Fox River El-
ectric Company, Charleston, S. C.;
Consolidate Railway and Lighting
Company, Memphis Street Railway
Company, San Francisco; Suer-
mento Railroad Company, Suer-
port Railways Company and the
Union Street Railway Company,
New Bedford, Mass.

Veteran Legislator of Lexington, Dead

Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Oct. 10.—Mos's
Kaufmann, 81, legislator, publicist
and philanthropist, and for nine
years postmaster at Lexington,
died at his home here today after
a heart attack which followed re-
cent acute indigestion disorders.

THE CALENDAR

Middlesboro Harvest Festival,
October 9, 10, 11.
Souza's Band, Manning Theatre,
October 13.
Swarthmore Chautauqua Festi-
val, Central School Auditorium Oc-
tober 22, 23, 24.
First Annual Kentucky, Ten-
nessee and Virginia Golf Tournament
Middlesboro, Ky., October 16, 17,
18.

Kills Wife and Children



John Buchanan Pirie, 40 (lower right), former captain in the Royal
Air Force, walked into the police station in Ottawa, Ont., and told
the sergeant he had just killed his wife and two children. He had at
first planned to end his own life, then changed his mind. He blamed
his inability to obtain employment for his act. Twelve going to
his rooms found the bodies of his wife, Mrs. Caroline Pirie, 35 (low-
er left), and the daughters, Kathleen, 7, and Jean, 6, (above).

Harvest Festival Exhibits Are Being Judged Today

Final judging of exhibits is tak-
ing place at the Harvest Festival
this afternoon. Home economic
and kindred displays were judged
yesterday afternoon.

The following prize winners are
announced in the departments al-
ready judged: first, second and
third prize winners being in the
order named:

Display No. 1, canned fruit: Vesta
Davis, Speedwell; Mrs. Frank
Russell, Cumberland Gap; Mrs. J.
T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap.
Display No. 2, jellies: Miss Mat-
tie Sharp, Speedwell; Mrs. W. H.
Welch, Cumberland Gap; Lucille
Rogers, Speedwell.
Display No. 3, preserves: Lucille
Rogers, Mrs. Frank Russell, and
Vesta Davis.

No. 4, pickles: Mrs. Arnold
Sharp, Speedwell; Roxie Sutton,
Tazewell; Mrs. A. G. Moyers,
Speedwell.

No. 5, canned vegetables: Lucille
Rogers, Vesta Davis and Jennie
Hensley, Cumberland Gap.
No. 6, honey: Jennie Hensley,
only one entry.

No. 7, molasses: Mrs. Sam Pear-
man, Cumberland Gap; Mrs. C. H.
Sutton, Tazewell; L. E. Payne,
Tazewell.

No. 8, home-made candy: Miss
Bessie Edwards, Middlesboro; Mrs.
Stella Thomas, Cumberland Gap;
Mrs. George L. Tiller, Middlesboro.

No. 9, Lee County flowers, no
entries.

No. 10, Claiborne county flowers:
Lon Farmer, Lone Mountain; Lu-
cille Rogers and Mrs. Malcolm Shy,
Cumberland Gap.

No. 11, Bell county flowers: Alva
Campbell, Mrs. J. F. Bosworth, Sr.,
Miss Alta Campbell, all of Middles-
boro.

Nitrogenous Foam Is Potent Fire Fighter

Associated Press.
FLUSHING, Netherlands, Sept.
21.—A single fire hose spraying ni-
trogenous foam recently accom-
plished in three minutes what sev-
eral fire departments were unable
to do in 24 hours.

EXPERTS SEEK TO ELIMINATE AUTO PARKING

Parking on the Busy
Streets Must Be
Prohibited.

SPEED UP TRAFFIC

Electric Railway Association Ex-
perts Give Valuable Data
at Atlantic City
Meet.

By Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 10.—City
traffic congestion cannot continue
at its present rate, and taxpayers
must decide whether they will per-
mit downtown parking and keep
traffic moving or build new thor-
oughfares. This was the crux of a
report on traffic, made after a de-
tailed country wide study, by a
committee of experts today to the
American Electric Railway Asso-
ciation convention.

The cost of street widening is
almost prohibitive and is unneces-
sary, it was declared; enforcing
anti-parking laws and speeding up
traffic were endorsed as prefer-
able.

"The most important means of
increasing the street flow is the
elimination of standing vehicles
during at least peak hour periods,"
the report said. "The capacity of
any channel is measured by its
narrowest point. A street may be
50 feet from curb to curb through-
out the entire congested district,
but it is called upon to carry a 50
foot traffic capacity, a single auto-
mobile standing at any point
within the congested district makes
it but little better than a 49 foot
street in that block and dums up
consequently nearly 20 percent of
the traffic flow behind it. To all
intent and purposes, a single ve-
hicle standing in a 50 foot street
is equivalent to the destruction of
from seven to ten feet of street
width from the that point to the
end of the congested area flow."

"All of us who drive our own
machines appreciate the inconve-
nience of not being allowed to stop
in the congested area, or anywhere
else, for the transaction of busi-
ness, but the city cannot be operat-
ed for the convenience of the few
to the inconvenience of the mass. There
is no more reason why the individ-
ual customer of the tradesman
should be allowed to destroy a por-
tion of the street width at a time
when the community needs the en-
tire street width for immediate
use, than there is reason for per-
mitting the tradesman himself to
use the same amount of space for
the storage of goods or display his
wares."

"If a grocer or a clothier at-
tempted to occupy eight feet of an
important thoroughfare with a
showcase in order to display his
wares to both the vehicular and
pedestrian traffic, a wave of pub-
lic indignation would sweep his
showcase into the junk heap with-
in a few hours. But hitherto the de-
mand of the tradesman that his
customer be allowed to stop in
front of his store, and the desire of
the customer to be inconvenienced
with regard to the inconvenience
of the moving public, have render-
ed it impossible to prevent a use
of the street which is, in anything
less justifiable than the showcase
proposition."

"The seriousness of the situation
and the importance of removing
this particular form of interfer-
ence with the traffic flow, is em-
phasized by the fact that out of
the 30 cities selected by your com-
mittee, as typical of traffic condi-
tions in the United States and Can-
ada, not a single one fails to em-
phasize the elimination of parking
during the peak hour as the most
important possibility of relief. Nor
is there one who has not advo-
cated some means of protecting
the flow of traffic after the taking
effect of "non-storage rule."

The problem is growing more
serious daily and demands the co-
operation of everyone the commu-
tee declared.

LOUISVILLE LIVESTOCK

Associated Press.
Cattle, 300, slow and unchanged;
hogs, 1,400, a quarter higher, \$6 to
\$11.05; sheep, 100, steady and un-
changed.

GIANT BLIMP IS WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

TC-2 Badly Damaged
by Bomb Explosion
Today.

NON-BURNING GAS

Crew Members Seriously Injured
—Non-Inflammable Gas
Saved Lives of the
Crew.

Associated Press.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 10.—
Army Blimp TC-2, now the largest
dirigible lighter than air craft
built in the United States, was badly
damaged and several of her crew
injured today when a bomb she was
carrying exploded over Langley
field.

Lieut. Bruce Martin, pilot of the
ship, and Lieut. Alfred Poryear,
observer, were seriously injured
while her sergeants were shocked
by the explosion. The explosion of
the bomb broke the gas bag of the
ship which fell to the ground while
the non-inflammable gas escaped.
None of the crew had time to take
to their parachutes.

The fact that the ship was in-
flated with non-inflammable gas
probably prevented the complete
destruction of the dirigible and the
loss of lives of all members of the
crew.

HE WAS WITH LEE FROM '61 TO '65

A. D. Ayers, C. S. A. Visitor at the
Harvest Festival To-
day.

One of the interested and inter-
esting visitors at the Harvest
Festival today, was A. D. Ayers,
of Ewing, Va. Mr. Ayers who is
pastor of the 25th Virginia In-
fantry is a former member of
the Army of the Confederacy and
saw four years of service during
the late unpleasantness between
the states.

Growing in 1861 Mr. Ayers saw
the conflict through; first as a
member of the 25th Virginia In-
fantry and the last two years of
the war seeing service with the
25th Virginia cavalry. His enlist-
ments covered service in almost
every part of the Southern Con-
federacy and of the Father of Waters.
During his service he was
wounded three times—two of which
injuries were received at Gettys-
burg in the three day battle, July
2-3-4 1863, which was the turning
point in the war.

"I am surrendered yet" he re-
marked this morning "even if they
did take our guns away from us at
Lynchburg. I would have helped
the Yankees out in the Spanish-
American war along with Joe
Wheeler but I have too much of
their lead in this right leg of mine.
It kind of helps to balance my
cane though."

Mr. Ayers for all of his eighty
years of life and wounds of sixty
years standing is quite a "spry"
clap yet whose sight and hearing
are unimpaired by age.

Chief's Wife Veils to Attend Movies

Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Emir
of Katana, who governs a district
of Nigeria many times larger than
England, attended a moving picture
show the other night in London for
the first time in his life.

The Emir was enthusiastic about
the movies. He was accompanied
by his two favorite wives, who re-
mained closely veiled throughout
the performance. Upon their ar-
rival at the theatre the wives were
escorted into the manager's office
to wait until the lights went down
so that they should not be seen by
vulgar eyes.

Former Local Man Dies at Blackmont

Funeral services for Ed Yonve,
former Middlesboro man, were con-
ducted this afternoon and inter-
ment was at the Glenwood ceme-
tery. The deceased who was forty
years old died yesterday morning
at Blackmont.

Mr. Yonve formerly lived here,
being a railroad section foreman,
and has a number of friends here.
He is survived by his wife and sev-
eral children, also his mother and
several brothers and sisters.

DEATH CHAIR FOR BURGLARY IS APPROVED

Court of Appeals Af-
firms Negro's Sen-
tence.

ATTACKED VICTIM

Alex Gibson, Negro, Must Suffer
Supreme Penalty for Enter-
ing Home of Another.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Oct. 10.—The
death penalty for burglary was up-
held by the Kentucky Court of Ap-
peals today when it affirmed the
Fayette county circuit court's sen-
tence of the electric chair for Alex
Gibson, Lexington negro.

Gibson was indicted and found
guilty of burglary after the jury
heard the evidence indicating that
he cut and shopped Lucian Thomp-
son in the home of the latter's fa-
ther five miles from Lexington
when Thompson discovered Gibson
in the house.

Gibson first pointed an empty
shot-gun and pulled the trigger be-
fore both men engaged in a knife
battle. Thompson was in the hos-
pital several days following the at-
tack. The evidence revealed
that the death penalty for burglary
was established by the legislature
two years ago. Previous to that,
the punishment in Kentucky was
from two to ten years' imprison-
ment.

ALLEGED JEWELRY THIEF CAPTURED

C. M. Yeary Lands Two Negro
Suspected of Robbing Home
of R. W. Baker.

Charles M. Yeary, assistant
chief of police, captured two ne-
groes at Knoxville yesterday after-
noon who are suspected of having
robbed the home of R. W. Baker
of three diamond rings valued at
\$100 Wednesday night.

Jack Thomas and Henry Staple-
ton, negroes accused of the crime,
are now in the city jail awaiting
preliminary trial. A third negro,
said to be implicated in the rob-
bery, has not been captured.

Mr. Yeary and Mr. Baker motor-
ed to Knoxville yesterday on the
chase. They arrived there at 1
o'clock and two hours later the
two suspects were safe behind bars
in the Knoxville city jail. Chief
Detective Arthur Wells, and De-
tective Tom Walls assisted in this
roundup.

The two negroes, both of whom
Mr. Yeary knew by sight, were
arrested in the vicinity of Vine
street. Thomas was first arrested
on the street. A short time later
the local sleuth was in a barber
shop having his shoes shined. He
caught a fleeting glimpse of Staple-
ton as he crossed an alley a block
away. He immediately left the
shop and, running at top speed,
caught the negro before the latter
realized he was pursued.

The negroes are thought to have
disposed of the jewelry, it not be-
ing found in their possession. Of-
ficers believe that they pawned it
here once, then redeemed it. Evi-
dence exists at Knoxville that they
attempted there to have it renoun-
cel at a jewelry shop.

The negro who escaped is re-
puted to be a notorious burglar and
is wanted by officers at various
places. Stapleton is a Middlesboro
man while Jack Thomas is a drif-
ter, never remaining at any place
very long.

WILSON'S BODY WILL BE MOVED

To Be Taken From Cathedral
Crypt to Marble Sarcophagus
Soon.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The
body of former president, Wood-
row Wilson, will soon be removed
from the crypt in the Bethlehem
Chapel of the Washington Catho-
lic and placed in a marble sarco-
phagus where it will remain per-
manently.

Arrangements will be made to
have the body placed in a marble
sarcophagus in the same chapel.

THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY, Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second-Class Matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—
One Year (in advance)\$7.00
One Year\$6.00
BY MAIL—
One Year (in advance)\$1.00
Six Months (in advance)2.25
Three Months (in advance)1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 300 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph R. Mulligan, 30 E. 12 St., New York City. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

POLITICAL—To be so marked, each in advance, 10c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (multi-played) 50c per inch.
READING NOTICES—Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in blackface body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space.
LODGE NOTICES—50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
CARD OF THANKS—\$1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.
OBITUARY NOTICES—50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

As nearly as human foresight can tell, there will be no election of a President three weeks from next Tuesday unless Calvin Coolidge is elected President. Also every indication points that he will receive a plurality of the votes cast. There is no expectation at Democratic headquarters that John W. Davis will be elected. As a campaigner, Mr. Davis has not lived up to his advance billing, and the leaders of the Democratic party do not expect victory to perch on their banners November 4th. Neither do the leaders in the LaFollette camp believe that their candidate will land a majority or anywhere near a majority.

It is to prevent the election of Mr. Coolidge, not to secure the election of their own candidates that both the Democratic and Radical party leaders are now striving. Their aim is to throw the election into congress because they think by creating such a condition they will be able to gather an advantage.

If the Radical and Democratic leaders succeed in putting such a scheme over, the selection of a Chief executive may easily be delayed for months. Perhaps a hopeless blockade with a result that is not pleasant to contemplate, may occur.

The general character of the present Congress makes anything seem possible. If the character of their work during the last session is any criterion of what we may expect in the future, to place the election of a president in their hands would be mad folly. Laterally it must be Coolidge or Chaos, and if the latter comes it will be more than politics.

The economic uncertainty that precedes a presidential election is always bad—there is always a pause in business. The pause has been relatively small this year so far, and may be directly traced to the sound constructive statesmanship of the present administration and the widespread belief that President Coolidge will be re-elected.

But if Mr. Coolidge should not be re-elected; if on the morning of November 5th, the people of the United States wake to the possibilities of no choice of a president and the country finds itself at sea with a crew of political adventurers as a crew, holding the whip hand, then confidence in the future will sink to the lowest ebb. Economic enterprise will lose its boldness and business and industry will shrink within themselves until they find out what is going to happen.

The result will be suffering. Capital will suffer some but the great mass of suffering will fall on the wage earners—people on salaries, and the farmers—in fact, all whose capital is largely in their earning capacity. They are the ones who are invariably injured most by a check on prosperity.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT the dry-goods and ready to wear stores of your city are ready with complete stocks that will meet your every need. Garments that are made to serve and look well.

THAT they have serviceable garments for every occasion. Garments that bear unmistakable distinction and individuality and most economically priced.

THAT their garments are stylish and will appeal to girl and mother. A visit to these stores will show you an easy way toward solving the dress problems.

THAT what they have to offer will delight the most fastidious woman in your community. You will not only be pleased with the intrinsic style value, but also with the beautiful workmanship and quality.

THAT when you read the store ads, you will see they are indications of the latest tendencies in fashions. You can't help but be attracted by their unparalleled offerings.

THAT the garments they offer for sale are designed correctly, cut correctly and made correctly of honest quality that gives satisfaction.

The stores of your city have a great variety and something that will fit every purse. In addition to quality you will find integrity, service and satisfaction.



Tom Sims Says

The next thing you know every body will be talking about Christmas.

They have been saying jazz music was done with for about three years, but it isn't played out yet.

Lots of fellows stand around and make excuses while lots of other fellows are making a success.

The railroad crossing kills almost as many as double crossing.

You can't kiss a girl these days who doesn't know how.

Statistics say there is a business revival, but you don't hear much shouting.

If ignorance were bliss, all the gronches would be happy.

The coal bin is a hasn't no longer; now it's a hasn't been.

Open minds and open mouths don't go together.

When a man starts out to make

MODERN GIRL IS LIKED ON ISLES

Poet Celebrates Eightieth Birthday With Praise for the Flapper.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 10. The modern girl, whose ways not infrequently shock her elders nowadays, has a staunch defender in Edward Carpenter, the poet and philosopher, who renounced wealth and position half a century ago to become a socialistic pioneer.

Four score years have given Mr. Carpenter ample opportunities for observing the ways of women, and he now celebrates his eightieth birthday with a poem in praise of the girl of the twentieth century. While I am overwhelmed at the incapacity of the average woman, I have nothing but admiration for the modern woman," said Mr. Carpenter. "She is a marvellous product of the age."

"I remember the women of the last generation and their limited lives. Dabbling with water colors, doing a little embroidery, and having no opinions whatever, used to be considered not only a suitable, but the only life for a girl. In those days, if a girl had opinions on anything more important than her dresses, she was considered a freak by the other girls, and heavily sat on by the married women."

"The war offered the opportunity at the psychological moment for woman to find her freedom. Now all the problems that she has to face arise from the fact that she still is obliged to conform to certain standards that were intended for a totally different creature the woman of yesterday."

"One of the most striking differences between this generation and the last is the way in which women say what they mean with what used to be masculine directness. They once seemed to make a point of saying what they did not mean. I never knew why this was so."

Altogether this is a hopeful age. Things are moving in the right direction, towards more freedom and a more sensible outlook. The curse of the age is lack of seriousness. I believe women will do much towards putting the world straight again."

Forests Wasted to Meet Building Need

Associated Press.

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 9. A German interested in the lumber trade, Ernst Wiehe, of Bremen, has published in a local paper a note of warning. He says Europe is wasting its lumber supplies in meeting the enormously increased demand since the war.

All the wooded areas of Europe, including Russia and Scandinavia, amount to 158,000,000 acres, and these are being cleared so rapidly, according to Mr. Wiehe, that in the years to come Europe will have to import wood from America.

A fool of himself he always finds a crowd eager to help him.

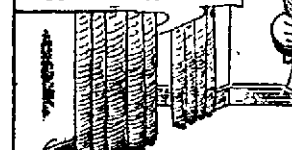
We must take out bits off to winter, and get new ones.

Human nature is what makes a man mad when someone steals the same overcoat he did.

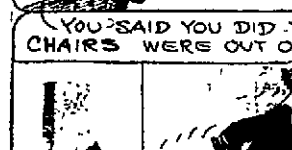
EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

HELLO—SMITH & CO. THIS IS MRS. TRUE. I'LL TAKE THOSE TWO ANTIQUE CHAIRS I WAS LOOKING AT YESTERDAY. YES. GOOD BYE.

ANTIQUES! WHY, YOU PRACTICALLY GAVE AWAY TWO PERFECTLY GOOD CHAIRS LAST WEEK TO THE SECOND-HAND DEALER AND



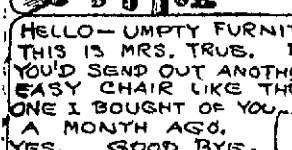
YOU SAID YOU DID THAT BECAUSE THE CHAIRS WERE OUT OF DATE! WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN ANTIQUE CHAIR AND ONE THAT'S OUT OF DATE?



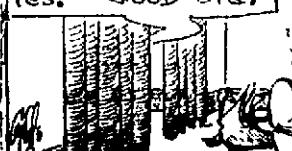
HELLO—EMPTY FURNITURE CO. THIS IS MRS. TRUE. I WISH YOU'D SEND OUT ANOTHER EASY CHAIR LIKE THE ONE I BOUGHT OF YOU A MONTH AGO. YES. GOOD BYE.



THEY HAVE BEEN SAYING JAZZ MUSIC WAS DONE WITH FOR ABOUT THREE YEARS, BUT IT ISN'T PLAYED OUT YET.



LOTS OF FELLOWS STAND AROUND AND MAKE EXCUSES WHILE LOTS OF OTHER FELLOWS ARE MAKING A SUCCESS.



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Why Eat Apples

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.
City folks deny themselves a delicious and valuable food by eating too few apples. There are fifty varieties of this fruit of commercial importance. How many do you know about and how many do you eat in a year?

Apples constitute a world within the diet. They are fine for the youth and old age when properly prepared. Eaten in the form of old-fashioned apple sauce or baked in a sugar pan, apples are fit for the gods.

Feeding experiments recently conducted, prove that the proteins

content is low, although of an especially fine quality. The juice of the apple is of great dietetic value. Taken freely, the apple is a laxative and acts favorably on the intestinal tract.

Unfortunately, as is true of other fruits, some persons are sensitive to the protein in the apple. Fortunately, these are few and far between.

Not only is the apple valuable on account of its protein and roughage or fiber content, but it also contains the agreeable malic acid. This is claimed by eminent dietitians to be an excellent anti-fermentative, preventing trouble in the intestines. The free use of apples appears to combat the tendency to acidosis.

The apple contains vitamins which are necessary to promote growth and to maintain good health.

This fruit is worthy of a more prominent place in the diet. Usually, it is regarded as a luxury to be indulged in when convenient or when it can be afforded. As a matter of fact, the apple should be considered an essential part of the menu.

Nature has so distributed the various forms of food with mankind, a complete ration that is necessary to sustain life in all parts of the plant—leaves, buds, roots, seeds and fruits. When this is done, we can be certain that nothing is overlooked. You can see then that the apple is one of the plant foods which should be regularly eaten.

The apple supplies in a more palatable though less concentrated form, much the same food essentials that are found in roots. There are particularly the alkaline salts. We need a considerable amount of these to neutralize the acid wastes of our bodies.

In the commercial field, the apple is put to many uses. The dried apple is used in the manufacture of jams, jellies, apple butter and sweet meats in the form of candy and pastilles.

Eat fruit every day, especially the apple.

PICNIC LUNCH SUGGESTIONS.

For the Auto Party
Peanut Butter Sandwiches.
Minced Ham Sandwiches, Jelly Tonnies, Fried or Potato Salad, Cucumber Drop Cakes, Cold Fruit Punch in Thermos Bottles.

For the Boat Trip
Assorted Sandwiches, Stuffed Salad, Pickles, Hot Olives, Hermit, Angel Cake, Cold Lemonade in Thermos Bottles, Fruit.

Apple Jelly From Skins and Cores

The stems, cores and skins of apples may be utilized by the thrifty housewife for jelly making. Here is a good, easy-to-try and trusty recipe:

Wipe apples, remove stem and blossom ends, and cut into quarters. Put in a granite or porcelain lined preserving kettle, and add cold water to one nearly to top of apples. Cover and cook slowly, until apples are soft. Mash and drain through a coarse sieve. Do not squeeze the apples. If you want your jelly to be perfectly clear, let the juice drain through a double thickness of cheesecloth or a jelly bag. Boil the juice for twenty minutes and add an equal quantity of heated sugar. Boil the juice and sugar for five minutes, skin and pour into jelly glasses.

Let it stand in a sunny window for twenty-four hours. Cover the glasses with paraffin and store in a cool, dry place. The variety known as Porter makes a most delicious apple jelly. A hint, rose or geranium leaf is sometimes added to each glass to give an extra delicate flavored jelly.

Another good recipe for "putting up" is "Apple Ginger."

Wipe, quarter, core, pare and chop four apples, about two and one-half pounds. Add one and one-half pounds of light brown sugar, the juice and rind of one and one-half lemons, one-half ounce ginger root, a few grains of salt, and enough water to prevent apples from burning. Cover and cook slowly for four hours, adding water as necessary.

U. K. Football Team Is Getting In Shape

Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Oct. 9.—Secretary practice today engaged the Transylvania University Pioneers in the preparation for their next football game Saturday with the eleven from Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Confidence is emanating from the coaches following the Pioneer victory over St. Xavier college team at Cincinnati last Saturday.

A bag of tricks were loosened today but will not be known to the public until the week-end.

Berlin Helps Its Needy
BERLIN, Oct. 9.—A daughter of the late Rudolf Virchow, famous German surgeon and honorary citizen of the capital, has been discovered here living in the utmost poverty. The city fathers have granted her a temporary allowance of 225 gold marks a month.

News from Three States

TENNESSEE

CUMBERLAND GAP

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., Oct. 10.—One of the loveliest parties of the season was given on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. A. L. Fuson and Mrs. J. Beatty Fulton entertained a few of their friends at the home of Mrs. Fuson. Fall flowers were used in decorating and a cut-out puzzle contest was the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Edwin White winning the prize. A lovely salad course was served.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Robt. F. Carr gave a shower for Mrs. W. D. Farmer who is soon to leave for Graysville where Rev. Farmer received his appointment to preach. Members of the Ladies' Aid were invited and Mrs. Farmer was surprised with lovely gifts. A delicious salad course was served. It is our regret to have Rev. and Mrs. Farmer leave us after four years of pleasant association.

URGES RESPECT FOR DRY LAWS

Mabel Hildebrandt, in Middlesboro Recently, Deplores Conditions.

Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Nothing is more alarming than that phase of lawlessness in which the citizens choose which laws they shall obey and which they shall disregard, said Mabel Walker Hildebrandt, assistant United States attorney general in a recent address in this city.

Speaking of the prohibition law, Mrs. Hildebrandt said: "Repeal it or respect it. The man who does not believe in the dry law," she continued, "and who seeks to repeal it by proper and orderly processes, at the same time obeying it himself, is just as good a citizen as anyone else."

"The man who is blind to the duties of citizenship is the opponent of the dry law who tries to justify his disobedience to it by saying that it can't be enforced and ought to be repealed."

"Trying to enforce the prohibition law by spending too much time hunting out the little violator, is like trying to cut down a tree by picking off the leaves. The way to accomplish it is by putting an axe to the root, by getting the big men who are supported by big men."

As an example of the moral effect of "catching the big ones," Mrs. Hildebrandt cited a Georgia case in which 85 convicted violators, including 60 millionaires, went to the penitentiary. After that public sentiment in Georgia, heretofore hostile, was openly that "the federal government meant business and should be supported."

Kentucky Buffalo Ranging in Rowan

MOREHEAD, Oct. 9.—Three buffalo that have been ranging wild in Rowan county were being corralled

MAN FOUND DEAD

NORTON, Oct. 10.—John Dixon, one of Norton's citizens since his earliest days, died at his home here Wednesday afternoon. He had just come home the night before from Jenkins, Ky., where he had been employed for a number of years. He had not been feeling well all day Wednesday, and had lain down during the afternoon. When the family called him for supper, he did not answer. Going to him they found him dead.

MANY HEAR DAVIS

BLUEFIELD, Oct. 10.—The talk made at Bluefield was crowded to its capacity last Friday night to hear John W. Davis, and it is said many were on the outside unable to gain admittance, though they heard the speaker as plainly as if they had been inside the auditorium, due to the amplifiers placed at the speaker's platform. His address was on a high plane, one calculated to inform, enlighten and inspire confidence, yet dignified and courteous. Many Republicans were in his audience, but none could take offense at anything he said.

KENTUCKY

HOTEL "RUSTED"

CORBIN, Oct. 10.—The once very famous hotel at Crab Orchard, Ky., where beautiful women and well known men gathered and lingered long, filed its voluntary petition in bankruptcy last Wednesday in the U. S. District Court at Covington. The Crab Orchard Springs Hotel company listed its assets at \$15,000 and its liabilities at \$22,000.

At the same time Senator J. S. Harshbarger, manager and owner of nearly all the capital stock of the company, filed his petition in which he sought to be adjudged a bankrupt also. He gave his assets at \$1,700 and listed his creditors as holding valid claims against him to the amount of \$22,726.

"STOP" POINTS ADDED

PINEVILLE, Oct. 10.—Two more "stop" points in the state's bottling system were added today by the City Council at its regular October meeting Monday night. One of them being placed at the junction of the Dixie Highway with Mountain View avenue and the other where the east end of Tennessee avenue joins Cumberland avenue. The point at the Dixie Highway-Mountain View junction was described by the councilmen as perhaps the most dangerous point in Pineville. This stop was added to the ordinance designating Park, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia avenues as thoroughfares.

The British lines have several 16-seater planes under construction at present. Americans, though they have few commercial air routes of their own, continue to be the best patrons of the European services.

Eat Walker's Chile & Tamales
Mexene Chile Powder
At Your Grocers

A penny's worth of poor baking powder can spoil a dollar's worth of companion ingredients—play safe—use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Goes farther—Lasts longer—Is Pure—Dependable—Economical

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

LOUISVILLE MAN GIVES OUT FACTS

Zimmerman Says Tania Restored Health

William Zimmerman, 1710 Bank, Louisville, Ky., is another who has found Tania a safe and sure road to health, strength and work up efficiency.

"Chronic indigestion had just about knocked me out," said Mr. Zimmerman. After eating it would float all up and suffer great pain, and my appetite refused to work. My kidneys were out of order, too, and backache, headaches, constipation and bad nerves added fuel to the fire.

"But Tania met my every need. Inside of a month it had me eating everything, increased my weight 15 lbs., and left me feeling fine. Tania will always get a good word from me."

Tania is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute over 10 million bottles sold.

Tania Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of TANIA.

PURE PASTEURIZED MILK—PROMPT DELIVERY

BUTTERMILK COTTAGE CHEESE
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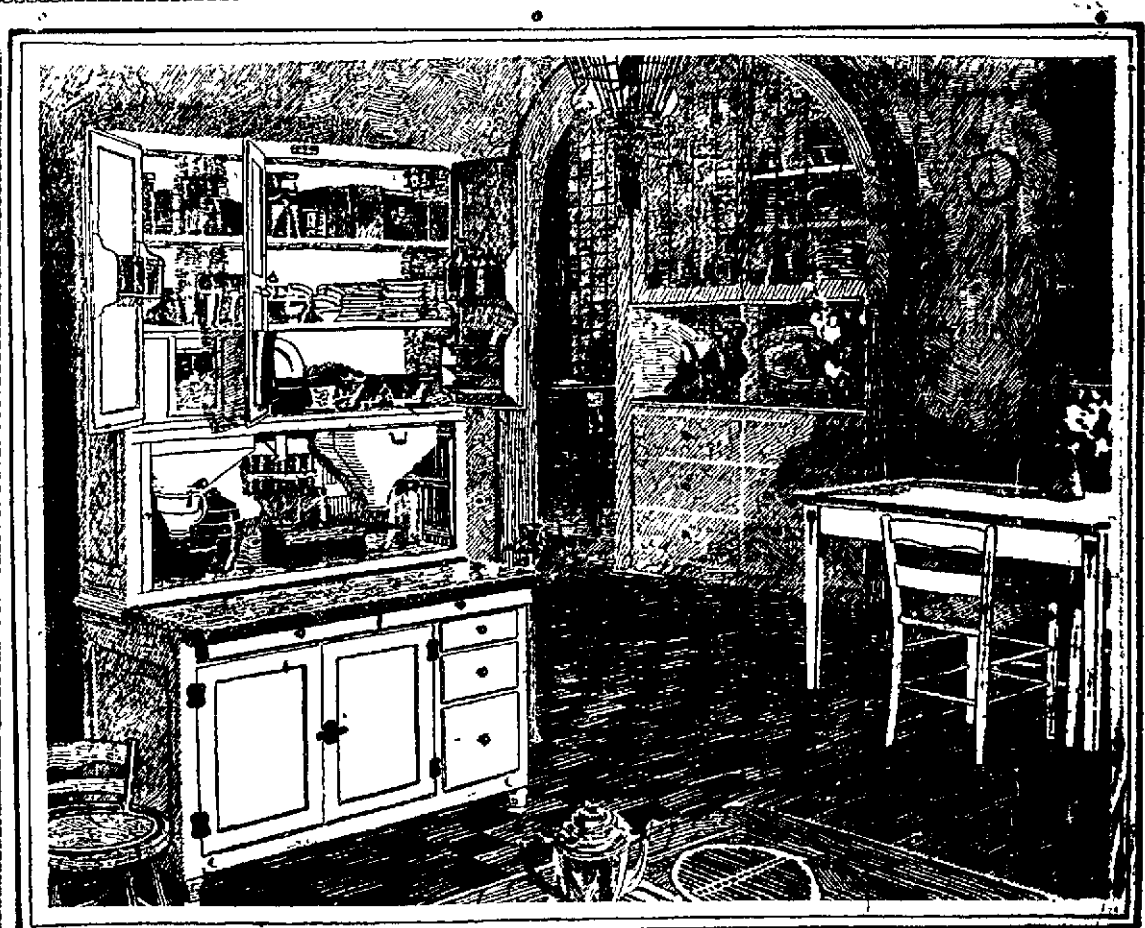
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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Middlesboro Choral Society Rehearsal.

The weekly rehearsal of the Middlesboro Choral Society, held this week on Thursday night instead of Monday night, was well attended. Two new members, Miss Tilly Dalton and Mr. Charles C. Rodeffer, were added to the roster of members. Mr. August Fischer, the new playground and recreation director, was also present and made a few remarks as to the recreation program he has in mind and as to the part he hopes and expects the Choral Society and its individual members to have in the same.

After the rehearsal the director, Professor Harry Rupert Carr, stated that he would not be able to be here for the three weeks following on account of his going to New York City next Wednesday to take

vocal instruction under a famous Italian vocal teacher, who will be in that city for a period of about three months, so there will be no rehearsals of the Choral Society until Professor Carr's return.

Baptist Church Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 1, of the First Baptist church, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Orey with seventy members present. After the devotional services and business meeting the afternoon was spent doing Red Cross work. Mrs. W. J. Wolf, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Harry Hoe were received as new members. Refreshments were served after which the meeting adjourned on account of his going to New York City next Wednesday to take

W. M. S. Meeting Yesterday

The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, had an all day meeting at Kintner Hall yesterday. Lunch was served at noon. A number of members who were not present during the morning came for the afternoon session which began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The following program was recited during the afternoon: Mr. C. E. Bristow, president, being in charge of the meeting; Prayer by Mrs. D. Z. Gibson; reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. J. H. Bristow; collection of dues and general business; "Building a Village Work in Japan," Mr. Bristow; "Waiting for the Gospel in Korea," Mrs. M. E. Brown; Bible reading, Mrs. John Crocker; closing hymn, "Mizpah."

Group Conference To Be Held.

A Group Conference for the women of the Presbyterian churches of Middlesboro, Pineville, Corbin, Jellico and LaFollette will be held at Pineville, Tuesday, October 11. Mrs. George Hudson Miller of Chattanooga, president of the Woman's Presbyterian Auxiliary of Knoxville Presbytery will be in attendance and will deliver an address. A number of women from the local church will attend the conference.

Canadian Sheep Produce Big Wool Crops

Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 10.—Canada's wool clip will total 13,000,000 pounds with a value to sheepmen of \$1,000,000, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The quality of the product is said to be the highest in recent years.

Approximately half the wool clip, the bulletin estimates, will remain in Canada for manufacture. Last year the Dominion exported 6,000,000 pounds of wool, of which the United States purchased 5,261,599 pounds and Great Britain 706,028 pounds.

Government wool grading and systematic marketing by the Co-operative Wool Growers, which handles 90 per cent of the clip, have raised the quality of Canadian wool, the department said.

Radio for Leper Colony Associated Press.

MANILA, Oct. 10. The leper colony on the island of Culion, consisting of some 5,500 persons is to be connected with the outside world by wire. A radio receiving set has been donated by an electrical company for the benefit of the lepers and the work of installing the apparatus on the island has been commenced by the bureau of posts.

Walters Demand Percentage Associated Press.

LISBON, Oct. 9. Lisbon hotel and restaurant employees have gone on strike to force their employers to grant them a percentage of the customers' bill, instead of the tipping system. The employees claim that this method is being used in all the other countries of Europe and that it has proved beneficial to the employees and is approved by the travelling public.

Send Embassy to Turkey Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 10. Japan will establish an embassy to Turkey within the next year, now that the treaty of Lausanne has come into effect through ratification of three of the four allied signatories, Japan, Italy and Great Britain. The embassy probably will be located at Ankara and is expected to advance Japan's interest not in Turkey alone, but also in Persia, Arabia and Central Asia.

LOCALS

Miss Myrtle Thompson of the Lincoln Memorial University, was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeman have returned from a business trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. V. Logan, of Louisville, who has been visiting friends here was in Pineville today.

Exchange Pupils

Dr. R. E. Douglas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, left Wednesday for Louisville. He will preach there Sunday at the Central Hill church, exchanging places with Dr. J. V. Logan, who will preach here Sunday.

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MANRING THEATRE

Monday, Oct. 13

MATINEE AND NIGHT



MATINEE AND NIGHT

SOLOISTS WITH SOUSA'S BAND

Nora Fauchald, soprano Mr. John W. Bell, Piccolo.
Miss Winifred Hambrick, harp Mr. Paul O. Gerhardt, Oboe.
Mr. John Dolan, cornet Mr. S. C. Thompson, Banjo.
Mr. Geo. J. Carey, xylophone Mr. Joseph DeLuca, euphonium.
Mr. Howard Goulden, xylophone Mr. J. P. Schueler, Trombone.

PRICES—Matinee 50c, 83c, \$1.65, \$2.20, and \$2.75

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RUBBER STAMPS at the News office.

FOR SALE—Residence on Althar Heights. Seven rooms and bath. Old phone 292. George Veal, 10-108.

FOR SALE—Heavy road baby sulky, in good condition. Call 1171.

FOR SALE—Nice new six room bungalow—corner Exeter Ave. and 2nd St. Bath. Call 511 or see E. D. Williamson. 10-117.

SECOND SHEETS—75c per 1000 up. Call at the News office. 11.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 11.

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

Two heating stoves for sale at

Chadwell Shoe Shop. 10-947.

FOR SALE—Four-room house, nearly new; city water, electric.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 382. col 9 to 10.

FOR RENT—Five and six room cottages. Prospect Road. C. C. Miller. 10-117.

MISCELLANEOUS

MINERS WANTED—Full time work for experienced miners who will move into our camp at Locum, Ky. W. E. Gunn & Co. 109 lights, large lot, new large garage. Terms like rent. Phone 63 or 741.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS FOR SALE—Confederate bonds, old newspapers, dates varying from 1795 to 1863. Deed for Virginia land under date 1763. Joe Stewart, West Exeter Ave. 10-1031.

Medical Missionary • Interesting Person

Dr. J. V. Patterson, medical missionary who is supported at Kusan, Korea, by the First Presbyterian church of Middlesboro, has had an enjoyable visit in Middlesboro during which he conducted a service at the Presbyterian church, telling of his work in Korea. He left yesterday by motor for Worcester, Pa., where he will stay the remainder of this year.

Dr. Patterson is at present on a tour through this country and local people were given an opportunity to see and talk to him owing to the fact that he was passing through this section. Though not a physician, interesting information regarding the hospitals and general conditions was elicited by questions. During his absence from Korea his place as supervisor of the Kusan hospital is being filled by a native. Dr. Patterson is reported to be one of the best surgeons in the foreign mission field.

30 ARE DEAD IN MANILA STORM

Typhoon Sweeps Section of Island, Carrying Death in Its Wake.

Associated Press. MANILA, Oct. 10. —Thirty persons are dead and many are missing as the result of a typhoon which swept over Luzon Valley, according to a telegram received today from the Cagayan provincial commandant.

Although the typhoon occurred a week ago many sections are still isolated from communication and the death list is expected to be increased when complete reports are received. The typhoon sank many launches and sail boats and hundreds of small houses were torn from their foundations and carried away.

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A dividend of one and one-half (1 1/2) per cent on the par value of each share of the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of this company for the quarter ending September 30, 1924, has been declared payable on or before October 1, 1924, to stock holders of record at the close of business September 30, 1924.
KENTUCKY UTILITIES, Inc.
A. A. Tuttle, Secretary.
Oct 9-10

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 3. Saves labor.
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 7. They make a roof of enduring beauty.
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